The News of Carbondale.

THE DEBT WE OWE TO BRAVE MEN OF WAR

Patriotic Sermon of Rev. T. F. May, Spanish War Soldiers, in Which He Eulogizes the Warriors and Speaks

The debt our nation owes to the brave men of war and the blessings of peace was the leading thought in the sermon delivered by Rev. T. F. May, in the First Congregational church last eve-

his listeners the veterans of William govern himself. In European countries H. Davies post, 187, Grand Army of the policy of governments is fixed by the Republic, and the men from Carthat filled the church and were stirred are learning surely. and edified by the patriotic spirit of the speaker whose words and manner of the union.

upiring. The procession of the men in nl church was edifying. At Cambrian to flow for her true honor. And the hall on South Church street the Woman's Relief corps joined the procession Flag has carried them into the thick and were given the place of honor in

It was the first opportunity for most of those present to hear Rev. Mr. May preach, and there was no one whom he did not profoundly impress. His text was from Isalah, 2-4:5: "And He, God, shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they Ehall beat swords into plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation neither shall they learn war any more "O house of Jacob, come ye and let us walk in the light of the Lord."

His discourse was as follows: Rev. Mr. May's Sermon.

day and at this hour of service there

the worthy dead whom we would hold come, and keep green the sod upon our in reverend memory today. We owe heroes' graves. liberty under which we have the free teries! What a potent, though silent school and the free churches. And I testimony, to the magnitude of the am sure we do the Great Ruler of the awful sacrifice laid upon our national universe no injustice to thank Him for altar in the war for the Union! There their noble achievements; and we owe are 13,000 graves of those who fell at it to them to make formal public Chattanooga; 15,000 at Fredericksburg acknowledgement of our debt of gratitude for their service.

"What a great debt this generation owes to the soldiers and sailors who

have served our country in war! "We recognize fully, I think, the debt we owe to those in more obscure and less exciting walks of life, who have peacefully borne their cross and done their work. The true heroes of our nation who serve through the more enduring agencies of peace are not for-It takes as brave a man to withstand the temptations of the store whose comrades had been left on the and the street as it does to face the rain fields of battle and death. "Yet," said true heroes are those who are at their father or a mother say the sacrifice posts and maintain their ideals of life was too great." It was a sacrifice war, you will perceive, in him the type of character which makes the true soldier's representative of every hero because he manifests the principles of service, devotion and sacrifice that underlie every true life.

"Without the soldier we could not have had our beloved nation. Develop-

COLLEGE COMPLEXIONS. Can Be Ruined by Coffee.

Nothing so surely mars a weman's complexion as coffee drinking. says, "I never drank coffee up to the will admit that I was proud of my pink and white complexion, but for school and when vacation came I looked like a wreck. Was extremely neryous and my face hollow and sallow. been too much for me. After question-ing me about my diet mother gave me of God's fair creation. It is two horfast although formerly she had object-

Bralth: I will return to college without Have I Served the Best Interests of the slightest fear of losing ground for Society," then the battle flags shall be Mother says the first time she had longer in the federation of the world. Postum made no one would drink it it is in the nature of war to be folfor it was pale and watery, but the lowed by peace, because strife tends to but examined the directions and made tained, and ends in peace. Because of herself. She found the cook had just this exhaustion of forces, no fighting et it come to the boiling point, and nation will be able to compete with the then served it, and it was tasteless, but industrial nations. the beverage made according to directions, by proper boiling, is delicious and has a remarkable 'taste for more. One oup is seldom enough for father

I have a young lady friend who suffered several years from neuralgia and was a mere incident in humanity's long dache, obtaining only temporary re- march. headache, obtaining only temporary
Hef from medicines. Her sister finally
persuaded her to leave off coffee and
terrible lessons are. Till men seek
each other's good, there can be no her condition, for she is now well and the headaches and neuralgic are things of the past. Please do not publish my name." Name can be given by Pos-

ing as the country did, out of a state of society in which wrong and tyranny were maintained by force, those evils had to be overthrown by force. Nared heat of battle. All honor to the brave men of war who have done their at First Congregational Church, to strenuous part in strengthening and the Veterans of Davies Post and preserving the nation. They have secured to us the liberty and the rights we now enjoy. We offer no apology for having this patriotic service in this house dedicated to the worship of God.

of the Blessings of Peace-Annual True plety and patriotism are insep-"Think of the great heritage they have bequeathed us! What responsibili ties go with its privileges! America stands for a type of civilization differ-ent from and infinitely higher and better than the fairest dreams of any other nation under the sun. We have set Rev. Mr. May had as the majority of ourselves the task of teaching man to

bondale who offered themselves in hu- czar, emperor, king, or haughty arismanity's cause in the Spanish-Ameri- tocracy. Here the government is a macan war. The occasion was the annual chine, created by ourselves for our own memorial religious services of the purposes. It's object is to serve the Grand Army of the Republic, which is people. The people may be learning now a hallowed custom. Besides the slowly how to put the great engine of veterans, there was a congregation government to the best use, but they

"In purpose and intent our govern ment stands to secure each individua spoke a sincere culogy to the men of equally before the law and the greatest the blue who are among the saviours possible liberty to make the most of his own existence. Now, no other flag, The soldiers of the post assembled at than the glorious Stars and Stripes, has Odd Fellows hall, Salem avenue, at 6.39 protected rights so valuable and hopes together with the Spanish veterans so dear. Her silver stars shining from who displayed an interest akin to pride the depth of blue, symbolize our intenbeautifully appropriate and tion and purpose of infinite and eternal thoughtful services of the evening. The advancement under the guidance of soldiers were under the command of Heaven. Her white lines stand for the Colonel John McComb, whose direction immaculate purity in which we proof the veterans was exemplary and in- pose to preserve our nation; and her lines of deep red are the pledge that blue from the hall to the Congregation- the life blood of the nation is ever ready of battle, are worthy our veneration. "The younger people cannot compre-

hend the tension and weight of care under which our fathers and mothers lived during the war for the Union; which is sometimes called the Rebellion: I like to call it the War of the Union. Fresh in the memory of the older ones present are the thoughts of hose stirring events of nearly forty years ago The long, patient marches; the tramp of tens of thousands of the Sons of Liberty, as they went forth to esist the blow aimed at the nation's life. The bivounc of the legions on the silent star-lit field; the hardships, the sickness, and the death which exposure brought to the flower of our youth, till "It is an inspiring thought that this the thinning of the ranks from disease was even more terrible than the havoe are being held in many of the churches wrought by the enemies fire. The longthroughout the land, special services remembered step that went out from In memory of the brave men who have the home, never to be heard againfought for our country. It is proper these are all fresh in the memory of and fitting that it should be so. many here this evening. And because "A large portion of our many social of the brave deeds wrought and the political privileges, which mark sacrifices made by the noble army of this nation as the grandest among the our dead shall the nation's devotion governments of the world, have been outlive, not only your memory, but the purchased by the blood and strife of memory of many generations yet to

much to men of war who have won the These graves in our national come 16,000 at Arlington; 17,000 at Vicksburg; and at the last named place there are about 10,000 graves marked unknown. In the national cemeterles, there lies the sacred dust of more than 300,000 men whose lives have yielded in war for our nation. Have we counted the cost too great? No! We have gioried in the sacrifice. I once heard my father say he had seen regiturn but a few tattered, worn-out men of Shrappel and Mauser bullets. The my father, "I have never yet heard a and duty, wherever God has placed freely offered by the patriotic heart of them. But if you can think of the the nation, because of its awful necessoldler divested of hate and cruelty, sity. Liberty and patriotism are of and the barbarity so inseparable from greater importance than mere continuation of individual existence in indifference to the corruption and selfishness which threaten the life of nations. And all Americans are richer today for the men who have counted honor dearer than life. May the nation, which, like the mighty cak, has grown trong through the storms that have shaken it-ever guard well the graves of the sacred dead, and sing over them, in all the centuries to come, patriotic songs of devotion to the flag for which they died.

"But I feel that we would be doing the heroes, who have died for the highest life of the nation, a gross injustice young college girl of Hayattsville, Md., if, in commemoration of their lives, we have nothing to offer but eulogy of time I went to college and as long as their deeds of blood. Many a life has you are not going to publish my name gone out on our nation's battlefields claiming entrance into a society, where some there will be no more war, God has imreason I began drinking coffee at pressed upon the heart of humanity an unconquerable longing for peace. deeper sense of right affirms that war ought not to be; and under God, what All my friends said college life had ought not to be will not continue to # cup of strong, rich coffee at break- rible to be permitted by an enlightened race. It is impossible in a Christian ed to the habit, but the secret came out state of society, in which men seek not In a few weeks when everybody began to win or gain, but to serve. Already, to comment on my improved looks and the world's strife has shifted from the spirits. She said she had been steadily army of warriors to the more peaceful giving me Postum Food Coffee and I army of industrial workers. When the watchword of industry becomes not "My color rapide back, much to my de-light and I was fully restored to self," but "How Much and How Well I know exactly where the trouble lies. furled and the war drum heard no next day she did not trust to the cook exhaust the forces by which it is main-

> "Then again, the great prophets have always claimed that war had no prominent place in human society. Isaiah and Paul and Jesus, all prophesied a coming state of society in which there would be no war. They saw that war

nounced in her views as to coffee. Says peace; and nothing is settled till it is it was the one thing responsible for settled right. Men may try to settle her condition, for she is now well and disputes on other lines, but, until settlement be made upon principles of equity, they come up again. So the brave heroes of our country who have fought for the right as they saw it,

though it was relative right and not absolute, still they have helped to es-tablish the nation in traditions of truth and righteousness, which shall be to it a band of peace in God's future. And the most fitting way for us to commemorate and honor the brave lives, which have been sacrificed for our nation, is to accept them as tokens of God's own sacrificial love, and give our own lives in service to the end that had to be overthrown by force. Na-tions have always been moulded in the the bringing in of the kingdom of heaven.

"When that kingdom comes and mer shall say to each other, "Come, brother, let us walk in the light of the Lord," "then shall nation not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." But, until that time, God shall judge among the nations and shall ,rebuke many people," by the

courge of war.
"God help us to bring the nations to enowledge of the lessons that war, through its heroes, has taught us. Roll on ye worlds and bring us the welcome day." Then shall men on earth understand, as the angels do now in heaven, that the winter's winds, blowing the frosted leaves of the weeping willow over the graves of the brave, and exchanging with the flower-perfumed breezes of spring, are but marking the changing of seasons of that same eternity of peace, where, now those heroes sleep, who have died in war that peace may reign through the triumph of the right.

"O God of the nations! Help us to learn from these heroes' lives that our nation's peace can be attained only through unflenching love and devotion to truth and goodness."

SABBATH NUPTIALS.

Miss Anna Stone, of This City, and Benjamin Levy, of New York City, Wedded in Jewish Synagogue.

A nuptial service according to the impressive Hebrew rite united, yesterday, Miss Anna Stone, a member of one of the most prominent Jewish families of Carbondale, and Benjamin Levy, of New York city, now a resident of this

city.
The wedding took place in the Jewish synagogue, on Pike street, but owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, there was no display. The simplicity of the ceremony, however, made it deeply impressive.

The nuptials were celebrated at 5

o'clock, in the presence of only the relatives of the party. Rev. Aaron Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated. Miss Dora Stone, sister of the bride,

was the maid, and Abe Levy, of New York city, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride and her maid were similarly attired. Both were gowned in steel silk, with pearl trimmings, which produced a pretty effect. The bride carried white and her sister yellow

The reception followed at the home of the bride's brother, Hyman Stone, on Nichols avenue. Here the warm-hearted felicitations of the relatives were offered and the wedding feast was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Levy will reside in this city, where the former is well situated. bride, who is the daughter of Jacob Stone, is a young lady of many graces and winsome disposition, and has a host of friends in Carbondale who value her society and friendship. Mr. Levy will be welcomed to Carbondale with many well wishes.

THE CRACKERJACKS' CLAIMS. Blame the Umpire for Not Winning Game from Stars.

The ball game between the Belmont Crackerjacks and the Stars, from the same section, ended in a cloud of doubt and excited exchange of compliments. When the tenth inning came and the score was tie, 12-12, three men were rechanged his decision after this inning. and the Stars refused to go out. This

The Crackerjacks' battery was Wilson, McCabe and Robinson; Stars, Watson and Doud. Wilson went up in the air in the seventh, the Stars making one run for each inning. Robinson, of the "Cracks," did some heavy hitting. making two three-baggers and one home run. Blockenberg and Doud also made home runs. Wilson and Oliver made a sensational double play. The game was highly interesting.

MUSIC AT TRINITY.

Mr. Roberts and Miss Sailer Assist in Programme Arranged by Mr.

Another specially prepared programm of music added to the services in Trinity church last evening.

W. A. Roberts and Miss Lydia Saller were the soloists. Mr. Roberts sang wo numbers, "But Who May Abide." from the Messiah, and "Calvary," by todney. Miss Sailer also sang two numbers, "Before the Throne of Glory" (Nevin), "From Thy Love as a Father" Gounod). Both were in excellent voice and sang with deep feeling. The work of the choir was, as usual

excellent. The choruses were: "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod) and Hallelujah chorus (Handel).

IN HONOR OF THEIR DEAD. Young Men's Institute Will Have

Services on Decoration Day. The beautiful custom of the Young Men's Institute remembering its departed members by holding religious services annually, will be observed as

Memorial day-chosen because of its

CURING CONSUMPTION.

When Scott's Emulsion makes the consumptive gain flesh it is curing his consump-

Exactly what goes on inside to make the consumptive gain weight when taking Scott's Emulsion is still a mystery.

Scott's Emulsion does something to the lungs too that reduces the cough. More weight Lily Lake and spend their time in tryand less cough always mean Charles Smith, a student at Strongsthat consumption is losing its burg normal school, spent Sunday with influence over the system.

 Scott's Emulsion is a reliable help. Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 400 Pearl St., N. Y.

appropriateness-is the day on which the service is held. As is customary, the council will have a high mass of requiem sung in St. Rose church on Friday morning next at 8.30. The members will meet in their hall at 8 o'clock and proceed in a body to the church to assist at the service. The friends of the deceased members other than the council members will also respond and join in the memorial.

STROKE OF PARAYLSIS.

Critical Condition of Mrs. B. J. Murphy, of White's Crossing-Stricken Yesterday.

Mrs. B. J. Murphy, of White's crossing, wife of B. J. Murphy, one of the owners of that settlement, is in a critical condition from a stroke of paralysis. Yesterday morning, when Mrs. Murphy awoke and endeavored to arise, she found herself partially helpless; one side seemed paralyzed. Dr. D. L. Bailey was summoned and found the right side was paralyzed. The presence of a clot of blood on the brain is the source of trouble. Mrs. Murphy, when she retired Satur-

day night, was in her accustomed health. Neither has she found reason to complain for a long time prior to this attack. There is no telling, for several days, at least, what the result may be. Mrs. Murphy has not lost the power of speech, as that organ is located on the other side of the brain. The news of Mrs. Murphy's prostration will be depressing news, as throughout her wide acquaintance in this sec-tion she is warmly esteemed.

HONOR FOR CARBONDALE.

Isaac Singer Chosen District Deputy of Odd Fellows.

The delegates who returned Saturday from the grand convention of Odd Felows at Erie, brought with them the news that the district deputyship had been given to Carbondale. Isaac Singer, of Olive Leaf lodge, was the favored man. While Mr. Singer made no solemn affirmation that he would flee from the honor if it came his way, yet it was somewhat unsolicited on his part, and the news was somewhat of a surprise to him. The appointment attests the popularity of his standing among the Odd Fellows of this district. Mr. Singer succeeds District Deputy Hemmelright, of Olyphant.

HIS FIRST PUBLIC MASS.

Rev. James Gilmartin, of New York City, Will Be at St. Rose Church Sunday.

Announcement was made at the services in St. Rose church yesterday that Rev. James Gilmartin, of New York city, who was ordained about a week ago, would sing his first public mass in Carbondale next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Father Gilmartin has relatives in this city, and on the occasion of his last visit he was the guest of his cousin, Roderick Kilhullen. Rev. Patrick Gil-martin, also of New York city, who was ordained about a year and a half ago, will accompany his brother and assist him in the celebration of the mass on Sunday.

OBITUARY.

ORANGE WHITNEY GARDNER died Friday night at his home, Wyoming street and Eighth avenue. Heart disease was the cause of death, though he had been in frail health for a year following an operation for appendicitis. follow his occupation as driver for Merchant John G. Reese.

Mr. Gardner was the son of Edward and Lydia Gardner. He was born in Lenoxville, Susquehanna county, living tired on the Stars' side. But the umpire there until be came to Carbondale fourteen years ago. He belonged to the First Presbyterian church. He had a was what the Crackerjacks exceedingly wide circle of friends in Carbondale, regretted, for there was no doubt in who held him in affectionate regard. their minds of their making at least a Mr. Gardner is survived by his wife, two children, one two years old and one only three weeks of age; also his mother, one brother and one sister. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence. Services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Lee and Rev. Thomas Filloy. Burial will

Taken Sick at Convention.

be in Maplewood cemetery.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry J. Hall, of the Patriarchs Militant, was taken sudlenly ill while en route on Saturday from the Odd Fellows' state convention, where he went as a delegate from Cambrian lodge.

Mr. Hall was so sick that one of the lelegates, who is a physician, found it ecessary to accompany him to Carbon dale. Yesterday Mr. Hall was some what improved. He is suffering from in attack of nervous trouble.

The Feast of Corpus Christi. The feast of Corpus Christi in the

Catholic churches occurs on Thursday next. Some years ago this feast, which is in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, was a holiday of obligation, observed he same as Sunday. Now, however, the solemnity of the day is transferred to the succeeding Sunday. The congregation of St. Rose church will observe the feast on Thursday by making visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Funeral of Mrs. McLaughlin.

The late Mrs. Frank McLaughlin was aid at rest in St. Rose cemetery on Saturday, Rev. Walter A. Gorman sang a high mass of requiem over the de-ceased. The pall-bearers were: James Pace, Thomas McCann, John Murphy Mark Hart, Thomas Clifford, Thomas usual by the Carbondale council this O'Neill, John Hyland and Frank Clifford.

> Discharged from Hospital. Mrs. Harry Kearns, who has been an nmate of Emergency hospital for several weeks, was well enough to go to her home, on Sand street, yesterday. This will be grateful news to the num-

erous friends of the family. Meetings of Tonight. Common council,

Olive Leaf lodge, Odd Fellows. Federal union, No. 7,204. Patriotic Order Sons of America. Carbondale council, Knights of Colum-

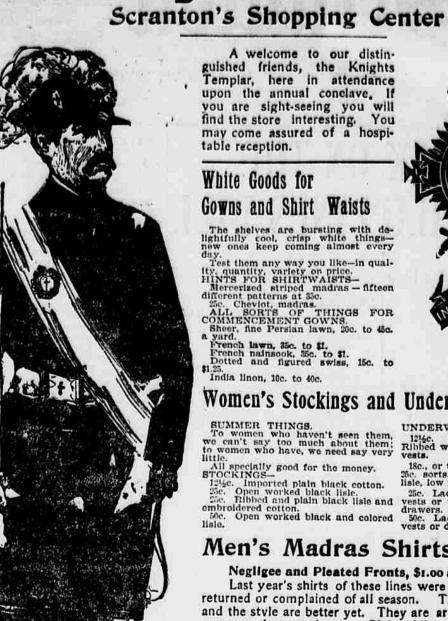
DALTON.

Mrs. Henry M. Ives is sojourning at Atlantic City. Since the strike scores of miners visit

Charles Smith, a student at Strouds his parents here, Mr. and Mrs Frank

Miss Maud Miller left for Buffalo Sunday evening where she will make her future home. Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of this place, part was Miss Emma L. Decker, who

Connolly & Wallace.



A welcome to our distinguished friends, the Knights Templar, here in attendance upon the annual conclave. If you are sight-seeing you will find the store interesting. You may come assured of a hospi-

Gowns and Shirt Waists

Women's Stockings and Underwear

SUMMER THINGS.

To women who haven't seen them, we can't say too much about them; to women who have, we need say very

embroidered cotton.
50c. Open worked black and colored

18c., or three pair for 50c., sec 25c. sorts. Ribbed white and lisle, low neck vests. STOCKINGS—

124c. Imported plain black cotton.
25c. Open worked black lisle and embroidered cotton.
50c. Open worked black and colored frawers.
50c. Lace trimmed white lisle vests or trimmed ribbed white lisle vests or drawers.

Men's Madras Shirts

Negligee and Pleated Fronts, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Last year's shirts of these lines were best in town. Not one returned or complained of all season. This year both the Madras and the style are better yet. They are are very comfortable shirts—roomy, but not clumsy. Plain while and white grounds with neat stripe or figure, are best.

To Women

Do you care for Fashion? For new gowns or wraps or dress goods or silks or lacesor for bargains? Will you let some one else find these things first? But what's the use of asking-every woman knows our ads and read them first, and yet they are only ads.

To Men

Five minutes a day is all it takes to see what's in our ads for you. Five minutes on the train or trolley is nothing— you're trying to kill time any way. Get into the habit of glancing over our advertise-

Connolly & Wallace



IMPERIAL CIGAR CO., 109 LACKA. AVE., Wholesale Tobacconists and Distrib ters of

at Factoryville this coming Decoration The essays by the graduates were well

A. L. Cooper was in Montrose Sunday visiting his parents. The graduation exercises of the class

of 1902 of the Dalton High school were

held in the Baptist church on Friday Caterer, evening. The interior of the church church. was beautifully decorated with bunting and potted plants. Although an admission of twenty cents was charged, the forced to stand. The programme of at the close. the evening began about 8 o'clock with a piano duet by Misses Phillips and Carlton. The class was composed of nine members, eight young ladies and one young man, and as the plane duet drew to a close the graduates marched upon the platform and seated themselves in the chairs arranged for them. Each young lady wore the customary

graduating attire, a white, dress and they each carried a bouquet of red Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor of the Methodist church, offered prayer and the first graduate on the programme, Miss Maud Capwell, read an ern company paid the employes at the essay on "Kindness, the Sunshine of colliertes here on Saturday.

The Bachelors' Social club will consolo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Ball. Prof. Watkins was greatly appreciated by the audience. Miss Vanna B. Tiffany read the class history and Miss Adeline M. Francis rendered a plano solo. Lawrence Smith, the only male member of the class, delivered an oration on "Dignity of Labor." A vocal solo in two parts was sung by Miss Mildred J. Smith, and A. L. Cooper acted as accompanist. Miss Mattle Rice gave the presentation address, assisted by Miss Margaret Bobson. Messrs. Wynkoop and Dershimer sang a pleasing duet, after which Miss Maude L. Muller read the class prophecy. Another vocal solo was given by Prof. J. T. Watkins and this was followed with the reading of the class history by Miss Angle Safford. An instrumental trio was given

by Messrs. Morrow, Cooper and Der-shimer, and the last graduate to take

will deliver the Memorial day oration read an essay on "Looking Forward." prepared and exhibited much wit and humor. Rev. R. R. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church, presented the graduates with diplomas and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. J. Caterer, of the Six-Principle Baptist

"The Sunny Side of Life" will be the theme of Rev. H. J. Whalen's lecture in the Baptist church Friday evening, May 30. Admission, children, 10 cents; completely occupied and many were adults, 15 cents. Ice cream will be sold

TAYLOR.

All interested in the old cometery are requested to be present at the cemetery tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to assist in the necessary work.

J. M. Harris has again been re-elected

as solicitor of Dickson City borough for the fourth time.
Rev. Mr. Hughes, of Plymouth, occupied the pulpit in the Welsh Congrega-tional church yesterday morning and vening, and preached two eloquent ser-

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West duct its first annual ball in Weber's rink evening of Decoration Day. James Morris and David Thomas, of Suilivan county, spent yesterday with their friends in town. Tallio and John Thomas, of Union street, called on relatives in Priceburg

Edward Gangwer, of Centremoreland, called on friends in town yesterday William Morton and David Gould left on Saturday for a visit to their native land, Wales

Emblem division No. 57, Sons of Temperance, wil meet this evening in regular two weeks' visit with friends in Blanberg.

Mrs. John Williams, an old and highly respected lady, died at her home in Rend-ham at an early hour yesterday morning, aged 66 years. The funeral will be held Tuessday afternoon from the late home on Main street, Rendham. Interment at the Murcy cemetery.

David Beecham and Thomas

weeks' visit.

Mrs. Janet Reese, of West Scranton.
was the guest of Mrs. John E. Davis, of
North Main street, yesterday.

Miss Mary Phillips, of Plymuoth, has returned after visiting friends in this bo-

Hansco have left for Bransboro for a fer

rough. Insurance Agent M. B. Morgans, of Main street, is rapidly recovering from his recent serious illness.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The funeral of the late James Carl took place on Saturday. The long and painful illness of the young man had drawn to him much sympathy and this was manifested by the large number of friends at the obsequies. Interment was made at Montdale, his former home.

The arrangements for the Memorial Day exercises are now complete and the line of march will be published within the next day or two. Besides the Jermyn Boys' brigade there will be a delegation of veterans and Sons of Veterans present and short speeches will be made in the

A little son arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, f South Mayfield. Mrs. Eldridge and daughter, Leta, of Wilkes-Barre, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron H. Jackson, of Mayfield.

UNIONDALE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, Uniondale, May 25 .- Esquire Elijah Carpenter after a long and painful illness, died at his home May 24. He was one of the most enterprising citizens of the town and well known through all the region between Uniondale and Scranton, Sus-uehanna and Wayne counties. He has filled with great credit important mu-nicipal and ecclesiastical offices, such as burgess, justice of the peace, superinten-dent of the Presbyterian Sunday school dent of the Presbyterian Sunday school and an elder in the Presbyterian church, having once at least represented the Lackawanna Presbytery in the general assembly. One of the most prosperous conditions in the history of the Sunday school was experienced during his superintendency. In his demise there passes from the stage of action a very strong believer in the realities of the religion of liever in the realities of the religion of Jesus Christ, a stalwart figure in civic righteousness who shall be greatly